

## OAT MEAL FOR Little Chicks

Have received a carload of Oat Meal for Chickens, which we offer in 25-lb. sacks at \$1 each, 5-lb. cotton sacks at 25c each. This fed with Crosby's Chick insures a great start for the little chicks.

**E. Crosby & Co.**

Retail Store 135

## TODAY! AT THE Princess Theatre

### Soldier Sons

A Three-Part Feature. Picturizing Army Life in the Philippines

### Maby Moonshine

Ham and Bud Comedy

### The Switchman's Story

An Episode of The Hazards of Helen

### Ford Stelling and Polly Moran

### The Hunt

A Triangle Keystone Comedy in Two Parts

Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:00-8:30

Admission—Adults 10c  
Children 5c

Extra Music by the Orchestra

### MONDAY

### Theodore Roberts

### Pudd'nhead Wilson

A Paramount Picture



### Near and Far Sight

In One Pair of Glasses

Can you see distant objects clearly through your reading glasses? Or are you compelled to take them off every time you look off at a distance? Then you need KRYPTOK Glasses.

KRYPTOK combine near and far sight in one solid lens. The lower part is adapted for close vision, the upper part for far vision.

**KRYPTOK GLASSES**  
THE ONLY INVISIBLE BIFOCAL

**JORDAN & SON**

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Windsor, Vt., Windsor Restaurant.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916.

### A GREAT AMERICAN.

At a time when so much is being said about Americanism it is pleasant to contemplate the career of a true and great American, James J. Hill, whose death took place Monday at his home in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Hill had been recognized for years as one of America's leading business men and builders and was often alluded to as the empire builder of the Northwest. As a railroad builder and developer of that part of the country he had no peer. He was also extensively interested in water transportation on the great lakes and the Pacific ocean, and was one of the best known men among the bankers of the country.

Mr. Hill was a poor boy. He died a millionaire, but his fortune was accumulated honorably, in ways that directly and largely benefited thousands of other men and the country as a whole. He was a man of large foresight and great executive ability, of indomitable will and untiring energy. He developed and furthered gigantic enterprises the fruits of which were shared by the public. Other men have accumulated larger fortunes, but few, if any, have ever attained a higher standing in the business world and in the estimation of their fellow citizens. He reaped large returns from his endeavors, but it was not for fame or personal wealth that he labored. He was built on a big scale, he enjoyed doing big things, and he did them in a way that brought to him not only large material rewards, but deserved prominence in the business world and a warm place in the hearts of his fellow citizens of all classes and conditions in life.

His career was as clean and honorable as it was conspicuous and successful. James J. Hill was an upright man. In his great enterprises he wronged no man and no community. He was a developer, a leader in business and in public opinion. When he expressed himself on any subject his views were respected, for the people of the country had come to know him as one entitled to all confidence and respect.

Mr. Hill was a great man and a good man. His death is a loss to the country and is so recognized from the Atlantic to the Pacific. To but few is given the ability to accomplish such things as he accomplished, but his life is an example that the young men of the country may well study and emulate. He rested upon the solid foundation of character.

More people read newspapers and magazines than have ever read them before in this country. Still, according to figures gathered by the N. W. Ayer company of Philadelphia, the number of publications is decreasing. Last year 3,412 new dailies and periodicals were born, but 1,547 perished, so that the decrease was 135. That includes daily and weekly newspapers as well as magazines of all kinds. There are nearly seven times as many weeklies in America as dailies, the exact figures being 17,156 and 2,446. The evening daily newspaper is much more prevalent than the morning, as there are 1,884 of the former and only 698 of the latter in the entire country. Pennsylvania leads her 47 sister states in the number of daily newspapers, with

214. Delaware stands at the foot of the list, with only four dailies, while New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming each have seven and Nevada ten daily papers. There are 10 daily newspapers in Vermont, one, the St. Johnsbury Caledonian, having been established in the present year.

Yesterday was the 100th anniversary of the birth of John G. Saxe, who is generally rated as the greatest poet that Vermont has ever produced, although the writer believes his verses lack the beauty of expression and sentiment found in the writing of Julia C. R. Dorr. But Saxe's merry, tripping lines were artistic and musical and expressed much shrewd philosophy and gentle satire. Many of them are of the kind that used to live up to the program of a last-day-of-school ceremony and are still known by heart by not a few of the older generation. They are still good reading and stand the wear of time better than the humorous writings of most of the poet's contemporaries. Saxe was a genuine Vermonteer. He was born in Highgate, was graduated from Middlebury college, practiced law and edited newspapers in this state and in New York, and twice he was the Democratic candidate for governor of Vermont.

Gov. Holcomb of Connecticut has a deliciously frank way of saying that he is a candidate for re-election. He told a Waterbury reporter the other day, "I have not changed my position since the legislature closed. At that time I said that if my health permitted and my party wanted me I would feel it my duty to be the candidate and, if not, I would be just as well satisfied. I never did chase an office in my life and I never shall. I haven't any objections, though to any one else who wants to do so. That is just my personal view on the matter. If they nominate me I shall be the candidate, if they don't it's all the same to me."

The Republican convention in Chicago is to be something of an entertainment as well as an event of national importance, if we may judge from the price of spectators' seats, which are reported to be selling at \$250 each. This beats any of the fancy prices for the big fall football games.

Our old friend, David A. Elliot, of White River Junction is a candidate for the position of sheriff in Windsor county on the Republican ticket. It would be difficult to find a more capable man for the position anywhere.

### The American Flag.

(Concord, N. H., Monitor.)  
We have seen nowhere a better list of regulations and suggestions for the use of the American flag than that compiled by the Samuel Ashely Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Claremont, with the assistance of the late Col. Leonard Barrett.

The American flag is the symbol of the brotherhood of man; it stands for courage, for chivalry, for generosity and honor.

No hand must touch it roughly; no hand shall touch it irreverently. Its position is aloft: To float over its children, uplifting their eyes and hearts by its glowing colors and splendid promise; for under the Stars and Stripes are opportunities unknown to any other nation of the world.

The government commands the people to honor their flag; men and boys should uncover as they pass the vivid stripes which represent the life blood of brave men, and the stars which shall shine on forever.

It is not a plaything of the hour: It is a birthright of privilege and integrity.

It may not be used as staff, or whip, or covering.

It shall not be marred by advertisement, nor desecrated on the stage.

It was born in tears and blood: It was baptized in blood and tears.

It has floated since June 14, 1777, over a country of benevolence, refuge and progress.

It must always be carried upright. To bear the Star Spangled Banner is an honor, to own one is a sacred trust.

It is the emblem of Freedom, of Equality, of Justice for every person and creature as its floats unvanquished—untarnished over the open door of free education.

## Everyday Wisdom

By Don Herold

If we were married to some women we would want to live in Madison Square Garden or the Chicago Coliseum.

Coliseum is spelled the easiest way, like a great many other words.

The scissor mines of Guatemala are one of the world's most interesting industries.

Children, love thy parents, even though they look like characters in a comic opera.

One of the best ways to make toast is to heat some bread.

Excuse us from the feminine woman.

Or the masculine woman.

What we like is a person.

## At the Library

New Books

The Art of the Uffizi Palace and the Florence Academy, Charles Heyl.

An attempt by the author to interpret the art treasures of Florence to the average reader, emphasizing the real meaning and beauty of the paintings and sculpture rather than their technique. The introductory chapter gives a vivid picture of the life and thought of the Renaissance, while scattered through the book are many detailed stories drawn from the legends of the saints and from the lives of the artists.

The Art Treasures of Washington, Helen Henderson.

The author deals only with the "seriously conceived works of art in Washington," with special reference to the Corcoran Art Gallery, the National Gallery and Museum, with descriptions and criticisms of their contents, and also an account of the works of art in the capitol, and in the library of congress, and of the most important statuary in the city, but omits the many important private collections. A chapter is given to the remarkable collection of American aboriginal pottery in the national museum—the largest and most comprehensive general collection in the world.

Heraldry for Craftsmen, W. H. St. John Hope.

The latest addition to the Artists' Crafts series of Technical Handbooks, edited by W. R. Lethby. Mr. St. John Hope presents the underlying principles of the art of heraldry so that designers and craftsmen may work out for themselves the various applications possible today. The illustrations include shields, banners, arms, crests, etc.

My Childhood, Maxine Gerky.

A vivid picture of the bitter, cruel childhood of one of Russia's great writers of today. Why fate lonely imaginative boy was not crushed by the oppressive horrors of his wild Russian life is told in his own words.

"There is an important reason impelling me to describe these horrors. Although they are so disgusting, although they oppress and crush so many beautiful souls to death, the Russian is still so healthy and young in heart, that he can and does rise above them. For in this amazing life of ours not only does the animal side of our nature flourish and grow fat, but with the animalism there has grown up, triumphant in spite of it, bright, healthy, creative—a type of humanity which inspires us to look forward to our regeneration, to the time when we shall all live peacefully and humanely."

What Shall We Read to the Children, Clara W. Hunt.

This helpful book gives advice to parents and teachers in regard to what to read and how to read to children before they are able to read for themselves. The author discusses the various branches of reading—poetry, nature books, fairy stories, Bible stories, travel stories, true stories, history, picture books, and adds a chapter on books suitable for a child's library with the publishers and the price. Miss Hunt is the head of the children's department in the Brooklyn library and an acknowledged authority on children's reading.

### Ford's Invasion of Vermont.

(St. Albans Messenger.)

If it is true that Henry Ford plans to spend \$100,000 in every congressional district to defeat congressmen who voted for the defense bill, it means that he will spend \$200,000 in Vermont to defeat Congressman Greene and Dale.

It would be a waste of time and money for the father of the flivver to make such an attempt, even if he were serious in the project which, while it is credited to him from a reasonably sound source, it is impossible to believe.

The two Vermont congressmen did just what their constituents wanted them to do when they voted for an increase in our armed strength. The only regret is that they did not have the opportunity to vote for something more substantial.

It is inconceivable that either Mr. Greene or Mr. Dale would lose one single wink of sleep over the threatened invasion. In the first place, Ford's money would not injure them. In the second place, Vermonters would resent such unwarranted interference in their affairs by a man who has admitted that he seldom ever voted; in other words seldom ever did his duty as a citizen, and then only because his wife drove him to it.

Mr. Ford might find himself in the same position as did the man who wanted to defeat a candidate in a Vermont town for House of Representatives at Montpelier and, therefore, sent a couple of hundred dollars to that candidate's opponent. The candidate who was marked for defeat heard of the plot, but he was equal to the occasion.

He gathered about 100 of his staunchest followers and told them of the frame-up. Then the 100 marched up to the "opposition." "Sold!" they voted for \$2 a piece, thus absorbing the campaign fund, and on election day refused to stay "bought" and voted for the man they were backing at the outset. A fool and his money can soon be parted in politics.

### Roosevelt Holds No Copyright.

(Springfield Union.)

During his seven and a half years

## THE HIGH SIGN



## RANN-DOM REELS

by Howard L. Rann  
"of shoes-and ships -and sealing wax-of cabbages-& kings"

### WILLIAM PENN

William Penn, who at one time owned the entire city of Philadelphia, was a British subject who got away as soon as possible and came to this country in order to enjoy our rich, unfettered brand of free speech. William was a sincere Christian man and so was his father, who had the same name, but they enjoyed different religions and belonged to different churches, and it was a great relief to William when he came here and found an almost total absence of the involved Episcopal ritual.

After a law-suit lasting fifteen years, during which he bequeathed most of his property in fee simple to the English bar, he returned to America and found Philadelphia sitting on the same site and breathing heavily. He was greeted affectionately by the Indian, who had just begun to wear pants and smoke cigarettes.

William Penn died in England, owing to the fact that he was in that country at the time his life closed. He was a great and good man, but he would not be popular in Pennsylvania today. He left a valuable estate, consisting mainly of several unoccupied American commonwealths, and his death was mourned by thousands, who never knew him personally.

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper service]

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### BILLY'S TRIP IN THE COACH.

"A little boy named Billy was sitting in front of a fire," began Daddy. "It was in his own bedroom, and he was in a great big arm chair toasting his feet before he got into bed."

"He began thinking of the Picture over the Fireplace. It was a most wonderful Picture. There was a Stage Coach and a Driver all dressed in red. There were eight white Horses with big red plumes standing up from their Harnesses, which made them look very fine indeed. And then there were two Footmen just climbing upon the Coach. They never seemed to reach the top, they always seemed to be in just the same place trying to get there!"

"Now Billy wondered if they didn't get tired of being over the Fireplace all the time, hanging up on a silly hook. To him the eight beautiful Horses looked as if they needed a good gallop and run, and the little fat Coachman in red looked as though he would like to be off for a trip too."

"As Billy was wondering about it, suddenly he saw the Coachman wave his arms, flourish his whip and the two Footmen jump—actually jump right upon the top of the Coach."

"And then the Coach began to fill with Passengers. The Fairy Queen was there with all the little Fairies trailing along too. Billy didn't see how the Coach could possibly hold so many Passengers, but to his great surprise it began to grow larger and larger. And soon he heard a gruff voice."

"Well, Billy, do you want to see where we go when we take our trips. You mustn't think we stay over this Fireplace all the time. We have many Friends, and we go upon wonderful trips when you're fast asleep. But this time we will take you with us."

"Just then a little Gnome came down from the Coach and began to help Billy up."

"Off they went, with the most dash and daring speed. Around cliffs they tore, and over the narrowest and most dangerous looking roads. "Finally they came to the very steepest looking cliff you can possibly imagine."

"Well," said the fat little coachman "here we all get dashed to pieces unless the Tipping Bird comes along."

"Dear me," said Billy, "I do hope he comes. I would hate to be dashed to pieces."

"Oh, that's just to make it more exciting," said one of the Fairies, "we won't really be dashed to pieces. The Tipping Bird is a Bird only known in Fairyland, and he always comes just as the Fairy Queen waves her wand."

"And soon what should Billy see come flying along but a great big black Bird—the biggest Bird Billy had ever seen in all his life. They left the Coach on the side of the cliff, and then the Fairies, Gnomes, Footmen, Fairies, Gnomes, Billy and all, found nice little parts of the Tipping Bird's wing to rest in. Soon they were flying over the side of the cliff, and then landed in a beautiful Valley of soft Feathers."

"Oh dear," said Billy, "where are we going now?"

"You must sleep in your good soft Bed instead of the Chair," said Billy's Mother, who had carried him asleep to his bed while he had been dreaming of the trip in the Coach."



Soon They Were Flying.

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## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure  
Made from Cream of Tartar  
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

## The KITCHEN CABINET

There are three kinds of people in the world, the Wills, the Won'ts and the Can'ts. The first accomplish everything, the second oppose everything and the third fall in everything.—Davidson.

### OTHER GOOD RECIPES.

Celery is so infrequently served except fresh or in salads that few people know how good it is cooked outside of soups.

As an escalloped dish it is most tasty. Arrange it in layers with buttered crumbs and top the last layer with tomatoes, season well and bake.

Another unusual dish is corn with canned pimientos. Put the corn in the baking dish with layers of the chopped pimientos between, with bread crumbs and seasoning, cover with milk and bake as usual.

Add stuffed chopped olives to the macaroni and cheese dish some time if you want a savory change from the ordinary.

A little grated ginseng root added to the chicken dish, no matter how served, stewed, fried, fricasseed, is a new flavor for America but one which you are sure to like.

Boiled Cabbage.—Brown a chopped onion in two tablespoonsful of butter, add a quart of cabbage, finely shredded, cover and cook ten minutes, then add a quart of boiling water, salt and pepper, and cook uncovered until tender. Sprinkle with a little sifted flour, add two tablespoonsful of vinegar and serve hot.

Liver Dumplings.—Take a pound of liver and run it two times through the chopper, add two onions and four stalks of celery, all finely cut, two eggs, two tablespoonsful of butter and the crumbs from fourteen crackers rolled. Add enough flour to make the mixture stiff enough to roll into balls the size of a walnut and serve after cooking ten minutes in any kind of soup stock. Serve with the soup.

Orange Pie.—Grate the rind of an orange, add a tablespoonful of flour to a cupful of sugar, mix well, add salt, a cupful of water and a tablespoonful of butter with three egg yolks. Fill the crust and use two whites for frosting.

Graham Gems.—Take a cupful each of Graham flour and sour milk, one egg, a teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonsful of sugar and three tablespoonsful of melted shortening, add salt and bake in buttered gem pans in a hot oven.

Nellie Maxwell

## Vermont Public Printing

In accordance with Section 6277 of the Public Statutes of Vermont and amendments thereto, I hereby advertise for sealed proposals for all or distinct divisions of the State Printing for two years, beginning August 1, 1916.

Specifications and forms for bids will be forwarded on application.

Bids will be received up to 2 P. M. June 27, 1916, and will be opened at 3 P. M. June 27, 1916, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, at Montpelier, Vermont.

DEWEY T